THIS PAPER may be found on file at Ge ising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising

Oregon has gone Republican, so say the wild waves.

PEACE! Be still! Disturbed Egypt by inward contortion still is torn.

ANOTHER Democratic Senator knocked higher'n a kite by the Oregon election.

CANDIDATES can walk the streets without fear on Sunday now. They don't have to set 'em up.

THE President returned to Washington Saturday afternoon, after a few weeks visit to New York.

EGYPT and Ireland are managing to make things pleasant among the effete monarchies of the Old World.

THE saloon tax will yield the city revenues above \$15,000. Some good may be squeezed out of Nazareth after

Lt. Danenhower, of the recent disastrous Arctic expedition, has at last reached home. He is doubtless a wiser but sadder man.

MAJOR CALKINS is covering himself all over with glory by his masterly conduct of the election cases in the House of Representatives.

FROM what the New York Times can learn from southern Democratic editors, that section is still solid for the party to which these editors belong.

THE Duke of Manchester has purchased eleven million acres of land fron the Canada Pacific railroad, and will colonize it with British imigrants.

THE trial of the MALLEY boys for the murder of JENNIE CRAMER, "the prettiest girl in New Haven", will most likely result in their acquital. There is strong grounds for believing that she

Ir you want a good square drink of something that will warm you up on Sunday, you will have to "excurt" to Terre Haute, Louisville, Cincinnati or some other neighboring village which has not the fear of the Sunday law in We are closed up here, and don't you forget it.

THINGS must be geting pretty badly mixed up in Pensylvania. Some Republican papers fly both the Regular and Independent tickets at their masthead, while the Colored Republican Central Committee, in session at Harrisburg recently, declared in favor of . the Independents.

A FEW foreign imigrants go South; more remain in the Eastern states; but the great bulk of them push into the great West and North-west, beyond the

House of Representatives has grasped the bit firmly, and so amended the existing rules that Democratic fillibustering can no longer nullify the will of the people by keeping fraudulent represen tatives in Congress. Speaker Keifer wielded the gavel and announced his decisons with all the firmness and rigor that becomes a successful presiding officer. There will be less foolishness here-

after. THE friends Senator WINDOM, of Minnesota, are industriously promoting the interests of that gentleman for the head of the Republican ticket in '84. The points of strength are his connection with the late President's administration, and at the same time his freedom from factional embroilment in the party. These features of his strength, together with his being a representative West and North Western statesman, and withal an Ohio man from Minnesota. his friends think make him a formidable candidate; and no doubt they do.

It seems very strange indeed to hear of one of the most infamous and mur derous robbers of the age negotiating with the governor of a state for his surrender and unconditional pardon. Yet it seems that that is the size of the negotiations now going on between Gov. ernor CRITTENDEN of Missouri, and FRANK JAMES, elder brother of the late JESSE JAMES, and equally notorious as a robber, murderer and outlaw. We and do the best they can in their new they will make their headquarters.

say it is strange, if true, for it may be homes. And this is the advice young a mere rumor. It is not plain that a men from the South should have. nor wields such extraordinary power absolute in dealing with the crminal classes. We apprehend, however, that there are other governors besides Missouri's who have claims on FRANK JAMES.

We Differ.

WE beg to differ with our esteemed contemporary the New York Globe, relative to its position in favor of our young colored men of the South all reing North or going West. That a large | and Florida? number will remain is to be expected, and follows the natural course of events; but we desire to firmly enter our protest against the adoption of any such policy on the part of our southern colored people as the Globe seems desirous of inculcating.

Briefly stated, the position of our contemporary is that because many of the young colored men of the South drift into the vicious and thriftless hab its in New York City they should all remain in the South. This is very bad advice, and we are surprised that the editor of the Globe has fallen into such

a palpable error. Why is it bad? Well, we will try to demonstrate. And we desire to preface with a declaration of principles on this subject. We believe in the diffusion, subject. We believe in the diffusion, not the segregation of the Negro race | flected horizon with natures gold, when the in this country. We would like to see more whites than are going South, and an immensely greater proportionate number of Negroes coming North than heretofore, which, we hold, would be the happiest solution of the race question that could possibly occur.

But to the demonstration. If the colored people of the South were a non emigrating people, as the Globe would have them, it would clearly show, that they were an un-American, non-assimilative people, and hence doomed to a gradual extinction. All other classes

men. This is true of the whites, and thrice doubly true of the colored people. even comparatively, the most houses. How "Tis true, doubtless, that if all the young colored men remained there, they could get some sort of work as agriculturists, laborers, or menials, but at very inferior wages, and does not our contemporary see that those who leave do a double service to the race, in that they increase the demand for and the wages of those who remain as well as better.

tunities, if they are of a mind to take advantage of what is before them, is admitted by the Globe, for it says they admitted by the Globe, for it says they receive greater pay for even menial service in northern cities than they would get in places of honor and trust in the South. Hence it would seem that these young men should be lectured on habits of industry and economy instead of being advised to remain in the

We know of hundreds of young men so had they remained at home. But Mississippi, even into Manitoba and other portions of Canada. Our colored people of the South desirous of exoduspeople of the South desirous of exodusting should find a pointer in this.

The Republican majority in the Postmater and Liquor Deals Association, with the Postmater and Liquor Deals Association, with the Hastoria in the Boaton Posteffice that unprepaid letter of the first has been the rule in the Postmater and Liquor Deals and Liquor Deal help by their absence those who remain.

> "Unless surrounded by some barrier. and prompted by some motive or desire to improve in some way their present condition, we advise young men to stav at home and build up the South, instead of disgracing their race by aping the vices and vanities of the Northern cities", says the editor of the Globe. To be sure we do not approve of the aping of the vices and the vanities alluded much of it. and we would like to see ing employment as farmers, laborers and mechanics. All of them should not while wasting words advising them otherwise. The proper thing to do is to teach them proper habits of industry and

economy, as we have already observed. Our foreign immigrants are fre- liberally. quently thriftless, lazy and ignorant but their friends do not advise them to return to Europe; they do advise, however, to go to work, save their money,

governor has the right to pardon a The points we desire to make clear criminal in advance of his trial and con- to our Globe friends is, that while the viction, even if he is priviledged to have majority of the colored people will resome one kill him. Missouri, however, main in the South, yet there is more is a sort of border state in which the scope and room for young men in the guerrilla bandits of the late war have North and West; and that instead of not yet been entirely suppressed; and being discouraged from leaving the hence it is, we presume, that the gover- South, they ought to pe shown the necessity in larger numbers

do. They do not come to the North ex pecting political preferment, hence it i unnecessary to discuss that question

Who does not know that there a better opportunities for young men New York, Indianapolis, Chicago and Denver than in Richmond, Charleston Savanah and Mobile; or in Pensylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Dakota, than i maining in that section, instead of com- Delaware, North Carolina, Georgia and

will be convinced.

press which inserts and pastes a supplement of two or four pages, and delivers complete papers of either ten or twelve folios, at the rate of 24,000 copies per hour. We want to get one for the Bulletin.—Louisville Bul-

What do you want with it?

We desire to see some colored newspape man win financial success. We want James Gorden Bennett in black. As it is, our papers are charitable institutions doing good for the race while the poor care-worn editor sits by his scantily filled midnight lamp, figuring for dear life to make both evening coming on, spreads its silent somber mantle over all the earth, he can take his "stick" point to his bank account and in the resistless eloquence of a dying Crosus, ex-claim "there's millions in it".—Conserva-

Premium on Servitude.

That we have friends of the most sincere kind among our white fellow citizens, is not to be questioned. We had them in the past, and we have them now, and the probabilities are we will have them, and in greater numbers and of a more stulwart kind, in the days to come. We trust so, at least. But it is no far-fetched statement to say that the course now pursued by these friends in regard to the almost universal ostracism prac-ticed by the industrial agencies, is nothing more nor less than inviting us to but one of American people emigrate, and why should not the Negroes?

The South does not afford advantageous opportunities in a business or professional way for all of her young any. They fare at the best table; wear the best clothes; have the most money; and own, tion of things; this, that it is nothing less of those who remain, as weil as better-ing their own opportunities.

with us. We serve them year in and year out, and though we may display every ele-ment of real worth, the simple fact that we That they do better their own oppor-are colored, shuts every door leading to the second story. We are doomed to end where shom the Tribune substantially said, "so far removed was he in appearance from a Negro," that there was no bar to entering into the business for which he possessed such eminent ability. But the vast majority of to leave the beaten paths of servitude, find a hard path in which to walk—a path that demands of all who tread it first-class abiliunprogressive and energyless South. ties, with second rate, and oftener third rate, life comforts. And to this our white friends sceede, for none of them make the attempt who came North without a dollar, and who are now worth thousands. Of course some are thriftless, and would be know. We could have the comforts of oththey true to the talents give would be mechanics and artisans. portunities. Those who leave the South American ostracism says: No, you shall be a servant. And servants they are, but very

> WATING FOR THE TRAG-EDY QUEEN.

[NEW YORK COR. WASH, STAR.] We are waiting for Lydia Montrose. For months she has been heralded as the coming tragedy queen, but her arrival has been delayed so long that it is probable that her out will go over till next season. She is a New Orleans octoroon girl, whose beauty is to; but our people are too much of a lo- dramatic ability is extraordinary, but that steps in at the eleventh hour when the cal, pastoral class, and the broadening she has an instinct that grasps the roles she has been taught firmly and enables her to influences of contact with the whites in our large business centers, together with the common school education is with the common school education is of the other probably others. In fact, I guess the truth of the common school education is of the other world, is not exactly the kind of a quickening conscience that or other world, is not exactly the kind of a quickening conscience that or other world, is not exactly the probably others, will be returned to what is needed to thoroughly Ameri- of the matter is that she will be most advertised as a beautiful woman. She is tall and canize our people. They can't get too lithe, with immense black eyes and a small thousands of young men from the South that makes her managers fall into rhapso- honored and trusted public official is the "Washington Bee", a paper in the crowding into the West and North seek- dies, and her arms are models of symmetry. Her costumes will be revelations of gor-geousness in brilliant scarlets and reds, as and mechanics. All of them should not and do not go to large cities, but it is as indeed—in Camille, and it is proposed to inevitable as fate itself that a certain revive "Antony and Cleopatra" for her to star in. I should imagine that her Cleopatra should be called "The that paper has yielded up the ghost." tra would be worth seeing. It is also proposed to have her appear in an elaborate reproduction of the "Black Venus," If she is so very beautiful and is properly managed, there is no question of her success, for New Yorkers will go to see a handsome woman every day in the week and pay for it

WASHINGTON LETTER.

President Arthur's Return-Conscience and The Conscience Fund-Reed and His Client-Hospital, Monument-Seating Counted-out Members-Miscellaneous Matters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5th. PRESIDENT Arthur, revived and freshed by a weeks visit among home friends in New York City, returned to. Washington saturday last. The visit was one for pleasure and recreation notwithstanding all the talk and gossip indulged in by certain newspapers about its political significance. The President is naturally, by virtue of his office, a hard worked man, and a weeks vacation devoted to pleasure and the society of friends, is something devoutly to be itors who are so industriously abusing We think the Globe upon reflection the President and disgusting their readers, would take a similar vacation and THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat has a new | pleasurable enjoyment to work off as | moved to a vacant lot on Fourteenth glance of the eye or nod of the execu-

haste with which they have rushed to the condemnation of the President's motives before knowing what they are. It would be well for them to wait until deming his actions. It was not exends meet next day. We want a change, some one to master a subscription list of one hundred thousand names, gather in his thousands by advertisment and in otherways inpected that every appointment he made would give satisfaction to everybody.

ple as to business prosperity and happiness. It certainly cannot be denied that we are enjoying an era of unexam- | Congressional circles. The week prepled business prosperity, and that we vious was spent in fruitless efforts on are hapy cannot be successfully contra- the part of the majority to obtain a vote dicted. It would therefore seem that on the Mackey-Dibble contested electhe affairs of government are being con- tion case from South Carolina; but owducted in a manner conducive to the

The Republican party has certainly lost no prestige under the generalship of President Arthur. Through the influence of his administration, Virginia tions. The rules were amended Monhas been wrested from the Solid South, day so as to stop such delay, and under and the nucleus laid for a successful campaign against the fraud, force and Keifer, the work began in earnest Tuesproscription of sectional politics.

Taken all in all President Arthur's administration has thus far been a brill- Thursday by putting Bisbee in the seat iant success. The Republican voters unlawfully held by Finley, of Florida, with few exceptions believe in it, and I just now hear that far off Oregon has Alabama, was given the seat out registered her vote of confidence by electing the Republican ticket Monday

The able body of official advisors the adjournment of Congress. who constitute President Arthur's Cabgovernment is in the hands of men to attend the graduating qualified by the requisite honesty of ercises of the colored High School,

right men for the emergency. Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf, was delivered by Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, are enjoying the luxury. The only in- M. C. of New York. dication, however, that they are living | The U. S. District Attorney, Stickus are not so far removed and therefore this in the actual undisturbed and legal posinsuperable bar is raised against us. The one result is that those who make the effort old article of ancient make-up in the State for ejecting Bishop Payne from human race, is the fact that the U.S. one of its trains, has been here trying Treasury conscience fund is in contin- to save his official head, which is in imual receipt of stray sums of money, va- minent danger of decapitation for his rying from less than one dollar away cowardly conduct in thus ignoring a up into the thousands. Almost every plain provision of the public laws whose day an item in the papers announces proper enforcement it is his sworn duty that some unknown repentant has dis- to look after. Attorney-General Brewgorged to a greater or less extent, of ster believes in the enforcement of the that which was not his, but the gov- laws, and as Stickney, his subordinate, ernment's. Not long since some wes- has refused to see that they are enforced tern individual turned in over twenty- in Florida, we fail to see how he can'be

fear of detection. "The abuse of great- find some Congressional talent. said to be positively amazing. Her voice is very deep and rich and she is fairly educated, ness," remarks Shakespeare, "is when having taught a colored school in the South | it disjoins remorse from power;" but I | man of the Louisiana Republican State for some years. It is not claimed that her submit that kind of remorse which | Central committee informs me that the kind of a quickening conscience that probably others, will be returned to should be linked to power, place and the next Congress. The Judge left greatness. To fill the bill exactly, it for New Orleans Friday last. mouth with glittering little teeth. Her face | should appear like a guardian angel | Mr. W. V. Turner, of Raleigh, N is so light that she blushes visibly in a way just at the identical moment when the C., has commenced the publication of preparing to illegally transfer that interest of Republicanism, and which which is the people's to his own poshas "honey for friends and stings for I always find that his candid opinion cointhe heaviest colors set off her complexion to session, and shame him into fulfilling enemies." "The Bee" begins to pracconscience or remorse, and the "con- death, it being understood here that science fund" should be called "The that paper has yielded up the ghost.

Guiteau's lawyer, is still endeavoring

release him from further

Gaines, a colored minister here whom he had somehow heard was interested in him. The preacher went to the jail Garfield Memorial Church, and had a long conversation with the Monday night was a decided success assassin during which he reiterated all Madame S., who, by the way was for his stale mouthings about being God's would suffer untold miseries if a hair of his head was harmed. If he had taken the second thought, he would have remenbered that his neck could be very thoroughly broken without necessarily doing any violence to his capillary at-

tachment. The minister prayed with him, and was told by Guiteau that he expected to go to Heaven direct, in the event of the hanging matinee coming off as advertised, a thing about which he had some doubt It is an exception to rule, however, when a condemned man does not (in his mind) depart at once for the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem, imwished for. If many of the able ed- mediately upon the termination of his earthly career upon the scaffold.

The church building in which the late President Garfield attended worendeavor through assiduous attention to ship, on Vermont avenue, has been much as possible their accumulation of street, and preparations begun for the bile, they would possibly not dis- erection of the Garfield Memorial cover "Stalwart" conspiracy in every Church on the old site which is to be a modest structure costing about \$40,000 Mrs. Garfield has contributed \$1,000 In my humble opinion many of our to the building fund. The Garfield firey editors will live to regret the great | Memorial Hospital has also been incorporated, and has received the National Soldier's and Sailor's orphan's Home. worth \$50,000 as a gift. Mrs. Harrison, wife of Senator Harrison, is one he makes a palpable blunder before con- of the Trustees. These institutions together with Garfield monument to be erected, will be some of the means by which the murdered President's name will be perpetuated in Washington. crease his fortune. We want to see some in pleasing all his own party friends by The church alluded to above as being

Last week was a memorable week in ing to the fillibustering tactics of the Democracy, the Republican and Greenthe energetic decisions of Speaker day by the ousting of Dibble and the seating of Mackey. This was followed and Saturday Lowe, Greenbacker, of which he has been illegally kept Wheeler, Democrat. Several more contested cases will be decided before

Through the courtesy of Miss C. inet is a sufficient guarantee that the Parke, I received a card of invitation purpose and experience in public affairs | the Sumner building, on the 8th, at 8 to make the government a success in P. M. This school, which is ably conevery respect. Messrs Frelingheuysen, Folger, Brewster, Teller, Lincoln, Chandler, and Howe represent the very Principal, assisted by Miss L. F. Barney best administration talent the country and Miss C. E. Parke. There were affords. The reforms in the public nine graduates as follows: Margaret service now being instituted, the abuses | Anderson, Harriet Beason, Bessie A. being cut off, and the criminals brought | Clark, Mary P. Evans, Emily B. Lee. to punishment, shows that they are the Mary E. Lemons, Ellis W. Brown, James D. Butler, and Carlisle F. Ma-Conscience is a really nice thing to son. The essays and orations showed have, it seems, and a good many Amermuch thoughtful care in both pupils when a lady in a \$1,000 carriage and a \$500 ican citizens from the Atlantic to the and teachers. The address to the class

ers against honesty, render up the orig- B. Syfax, of Arlington, a former meminal amount filched from the public, or ber of the Legislature, has announced tem, has delivered of 10,000 in this way. whether a lashing conscience has driven | himself as a candidate from the State at them to render to Cæsar that which large. A meeting was recently held in originally was his, together with a just Petersburg by prominent colored men and legal rate of interest for its with- to discuss the propriety of sending one of their number from that district. This money doubtless as a rule comes which has a large majority of colored India vessel. The seal is confined to a dory from people who hold or have held of-ficial stations, and who have thus had several terms represented by Dr. Jor-be petted and caressed by its numerous visitficial stations, and who have thus had several terms represented by Dr. Jorample opportunities to steal without gensen. It seems that Virginia might

The genial Judge Dumont, chairparty is in as good fighting trim as

field monument. to save his client. He recently went to Boston to secure a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Gray, of the U. S. Supreme Court, and failing in that he has entered another plea here for a rehearing of the case. This will doubtless fail, but Reed will continue his legal quibles until the 30th, when the law will bles until the 30th, when the law will be a secure a writ of habeas corpus doth afford me much pleasure. My readers will therefore bear with me, if I modestly (?) remark that this appreciated in Dayton doth afford me much pleasure. My readers will therefore bear with me, if I modestly (?) remark that this appreciated in Dayton doth afford me much pleasure. My readers will therefore bear with me, if I modestly (?) remark that this appreciated in Dayton bined with those of neighboring vinyardists who have had the good sense to imitate their example, from 8,000 to 10,000 gallons. At first they sold their own wines though culture and refinement that exists in that fair Buckeye city. "Selwob" and bles until the 30th, when the law will the rest of the boys need not infer from 60,000 gallons annually.

obligations | these remarks that the Daytonians and myself are developing a mutual admi-Guiteau recently called in Rev. Mr. ration circle. It is simply our concurrent tribute to the merits of the good. the beautiful and the true.

The Madame Selika benefit concer merly Miss Price, of Cincinnati, it i man, and that the American people undestood will sail for Europe shortly. Representative Robinson, of New York, has introduced a bill calling for a Sunday delivery of mails by letter

> Mr. William F. Powell, of the Treasury Department, and his brother M Alexander Powell, spent decoration day at their homes in New Jersey and New York. The first named delivered an address at Bordentown.

Lt. Danenhower, of the disastrous Jeannette party, was accorded a hearty reception upon his arrival here.

E. R. B. JUSTICE TO THE MALES.

[Burlington Hawkeye.] Mollie had a little ram as black as a rul ber shoe, and everywhere that Mollie we

ne emigrated too. He went with her to church one day-the folks hilarious grew to see him walk murely into Deacon Allen's pew. The worthy deacon quickly let his angry

passion rise, and gave it an unchristian kiel between the sad brown eyes. This landed rammy in the aisle; the con followed fast, and raised his foot again alas! that first kick was his last, For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back about rod, 'tis said, and ere the deacon could re

treat, it stood him on his head. The congregation then arose and went that 'ere sheep. Several well-directed butts just piled them in a heap. Then rushed they straightway for door with curses long and loud, while rammy struck the hindmost man and shot

him through the crowd. The minister had often heard that kind ness would subdue the fiercest beast. "Aha!" he says, "I'll try that game on you.',
And so he kindly, gently called: "Come, rammy, rammy, ram; to see the folks abuse

you so, I grieved and sorry am." With kind and gentle words he came from that tall pulpit down, saying: "Rammy, with murderous intent, is pronouned out of rammy, ram—best sheepy in the town."

The ram quite dropped his humble air, and rose from off his feet, and when the par-

son lit he was beneath the hindmost seat. As he shot out of the door and closed it with a slam he named a California town. I think it was "Yuba Dam."

POINTERS He is a mastodon,
For all the world has said it;
And it's greatly to his credit
That he is a mastodon! For he might have been a monkey, A jackass or a flunky.

Or mayhap a unico'n!
But in spite of all temptations,
He preferred his grog and rations,
And remains a mastodon.
—Elevated Railway Journal. "What on earth takes you off to the stable o early every morning here lately?" asked woman of her husband. "Curry-hoss-

It has been all of four weeks since any locality in America reported a case of play-fully pointing an unleaded gun and furnishng a victim for the Coroner. Have the

idiots all been locked up? The wife of a Milwaukee physician isgoing to Jail for fitteen days rather than pay a fine of \$5, which was imposed on her for persistently keeping an unlicensed dog. She wishes to be a martyr for principle.

Edward Bosner's wife deserted him five days after the marriage, at Farmington, Mo. dreve him to suicide by her heartless per-fidy, and married his rival one day after becoming a widow; yet she claims his entire estate, and will get it, there being no

"Are you going to take that ugly pug-dog with you again, Carrie?" asked Charles. "I really believe you take him simply to make yourself look prettier by the contrast." "Don't be jealous of poor Pug, Charley," re-plied Carrie. "I'll take you some time when I want to look especially handsome." -Boston Transcript.

work, attends to seven children, and turns her dresses half a dozen times to make both dress halts at the door and asks her to subscribe to some charitable object, she can Murderers do their diabolical work in few seconds, but t often takes several years on this subject, and ought not the legal pro-cedure be simplified.—Boston Globe. The Western custom of escorting a murderer to a tree and leaving him where he won't get

his feet damp is certainly simple enough.— Philadelphia News. A case of suspended animation mistaken for death is reported in Boston. A girl was pronounced dead by her physician. A few hours after, whenher father turned to leave her alone, she cried, "Please don't go, papa." She then told her friends, as they gathered about her, that she had been in Heaven, a glorious place, and wished to re-turn. She soon after died.

Since last November it has been the rule ton office, since the adoption of this sys-

A baby seal was captured by the Captain of the lighter Egypt, at the Cunard dock, East Boston, the other morning. It was a very bright and playful little fellow, weighing about twenty-five pounds. It is said to be entirely different from harbor seals, and

A Berlin newspaper mentions the case of a boy who fell sick and was found, after futile treatment for a long period, to have worms in one of his lungs that had unquestionably come from a pet dog which he had been accustomed to fondle. Two dangerous surgical operations were necessary for the removal of the parasite, and the lad barely survived them. The journal advises parents generally to take note of this case, and not to allow their children to kiss their pet animals or fondle them too freely.

"What's up, old nan? You seem to out of sorts." "Smppe's been here. I begged him to give me his candid opinion about my pictures. He did." "Ah, I see. It differs from yours Now, when I want a fellow's candid opinion about my pictures, I ask him to dinner, give him a first-rate bottle of claret, a cup of A1 coffee, a glass of cides with my own."-London Punch. Virginia is another State in which wine

growing has become a promising industry. The industry was commenced in 1869 by two Germans on favorably located hill sides of the Blue Ridge range, and the crops were disposed of in New York. By 1877 Thieves' Own Final Disgorgement The Evening Star newspaper here collected over five hundred dollars on Dec-Colonel Charles Reed, of Chicago, oration day, contributions for the Garthirty-seven acres under cultivation, and turned out 3,000 gallons. This year they NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Christian Eagle, aged seventy-eight, sui-cided at Columbus, O., Sunday.

The Western Union earnings increased \$360,000 in five months this year. The Malley trial has been postponed until June 13 owing to the illness of a juror.

The public debt statement shows a de crease of debt during May of \$10,375,441. Walter Curtis, who killed Charles Bigelow at Greenfield, Mass., was Saturday arrested.

D. B. Ready and George Dexter, of Hampton, were drowned Sunday off Sewell's

The Seymour Chair Company's factory, at Troy, N. Y., burned. Loss, \$85,000; insur-

The American Library Association has selected Buffalo for its next annual meeting,

The North Chicago rolling-mill men at Bayview, near Milwaukee, expect to go out on a strike June 1.

Fred Waite, a prisoner, killed the jailer at Franklin, Tenn. The prisoners all escaped, but all were recaptured. The Republican Central Committee called biennial State Convention to meet at Kala-

mazoo, Mich., August 30. The Trades Unions of New York Saturday arranged for a monster mass meeting to protest against the penal code. The safe of Wm. Hadrill's, at North Branch, Lapeer County, Mich., was drilled open and \$1,500 taken. No clue.

hazing students, plead non vult contenders and were fined ten dollars and costs. A. J. Cassatt, First Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railway Company, announces that he would resign in October next.

The seniors of Trinity College, tried for

In the Criminal Court at Washington Wilson continued the opening argumen for the defense in the Star Route cases. Long distance heel and toe walk between Meagher, of Boston, and Hancock, the Police Gazette's "Unknown," is declard off, F. Leventhal & Co. and S. Godhelp, hides and produce, Nashville, burned out Sunday night. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$7,500. Coinage during May, \$9,878,400, including 55,800 double eagles, 469,000 eagles, 351,600 half-eagles and 226,000 standard silver dol-

Mrs. Sarah Robinson, of Cleveland, O., shot on May 20 by her divorced husband,

Henry Strain, of Galveston, ordering drinks for which he could not pay, was fatally shot by Thomss F. Woods, a saloon-A fire at Emporia, Kan., destroyed several

business houses, entailing a loss of about \$60,000, on which there was very little in-Two thousand to \$3,500 worth of jewelry

was stolen from the store of G. H. Wald Burlington, Ia., Sunday, by three clever The millinery store of Gottschalk & Lederman, at Lancaster, Pa., was Wednesday

damaged by fire and water, \$30,000; insur-A New Tacoma, W. T., dispatch says dur-ing a fit of temporary insanity Thomas Rector fatally shot his wife and then blew

O'Rourke, who murdered the Meahers, spited till July 5.

The body of young Reitzel, at Chester-field Lake, N. H., who was drowned with Conly of the Kellogg Troupe, was re-In an accident on the Iron Mountain Railway, Frank Richardson, engineer, was seri-

ously injured and the fireman, named Mason, reported killed. by Gillespie, of the Troy nine. The skull was not fractured.

George Meadows, a foundry man, has assigned. Liabilities about \$15,000; assets, real estate and material on hand valued at about same figures. The Surgical Association in session at Pailadelphia elected S. D. Gross, President;

Moses Gunn, Vice President; J. R. Weist Excess of exports for the twelve months ended April 30, 1882, is \$69,570,766; excess imports of gold, silver coin and bullion, same period, \$11,627,506.

Dr. William Spooner, an old resident of South Haven, Mich., for many years preminent in connection with various marine enterprises, died Wednesday.

Maurice R. Clander, who has been general agent in St. Louis of the Charter Oak Life insurance Company, was drowned Saturday while fording Owl Creek, near Humboldt,

Heavy forest fires are raging in the viciniy of Merrilton, Wis., and considerable lamage is being done to standing timber.

The Treasury Department purchased 295,-000 ounces of silver for delivery at New Orleans and San Francisco Mints; offers for 275,000 ounces more rejected, being above market price. Thomas Eagan, a wife murderer of Sioux

Falls, Dak., being sentenced to be hanged on June 13, coolly supplemented the sentence with the mocking blasphemy, "Amen; guess I can stand it." The Windom Investigating Committee on Monday examined President Shufeldt, of the National Distillers' and Liquor Dealers' Association, with reference to the funds raised at Louisville and elsewhere and

bled at Salt Lake Tuesday, and adopted a memorial to Congress urging the admission of the State, and appointed a Committee of seven, headed by William Hoope,r to go to Washington and urge admission

Representatives of business interests of New York will meet in Convention on Thursday to form an Association for the protection of business men, merchants, manufacturers, shippers and farmers as against all questions jeopardizing their business

Mother St. Bernard, of the Superior Congregation of Notre Dame at Montreal, was elected Superior of the Convents throughout Canada and United States, of that order. Mother St. Victor, late Superior General, and Mother St. Jean Baptiste, late Superior of the Convent at Kankakee, Ill., were elect

The reunion of officers of the Union and Contederate Armies upon the battlefield of Gettysburg, for the purpose of locating more definitely the position of the various commands, begun Wednesday at Gettysburg. Special attention was given to the scene of the second day's fight. A public welcome was given to the veterans in the

Hon. Lucius Robinson died morning at Beston A special says that Thayler's saw mill, at Spencer, Wis., was burned. Loss, \$10,000;

A fire at Mt. Zion, Ill., Tuesday night destroyed two stores and the Pos Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000. The silk rearing exhibition opened at

New York Thursday, under the auspices of the North American Silk Exchange. Martin and Angus Sparrow, of Ottawa, sons of the late Mayor, Sparrow, were an-rested on the charge of issuing counterfeit

Datas Wrightown, Wis., special says: "Peter Nalres was crushed to death, being run over by a roller, to which a runaway team was attached."

The Glucose and Grape Sugar Association. at Chicago, has decided, in consequence of the probable suspension of a large number of manufactories throughout the country, to consolidate all the factories, and a Committee is working on a plan.

The Phoenician has arrived from town with a large number of imp mostly Germans, for the United Many icebergs are in the track of oc